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One firing, a superintendent's second suspension and 4 sudden departures

New Mexico leader has been suspended twice since December while districts in New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Oregon are now looking for their next superintendent.

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What do teachers want from Broward's new superintendent? Six-figure salaries, for starters

"This is my fourth day on the job and you're gonna ask me to reinvigorate an entire budget?" asked Broward County Public Schools Superintendent Peter Licata during a board meeting this week.

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What do superintendent evaluations look like as school board relations become testier?

While about 90% of superintendents' contracts require an annual evaluation, less than half say their contracts specify what measures or indicators the school board will use to rate their performance, according to AASA's 2022-2023 State of the Superintendent survey.

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How connecting with the community helps this district build schools

Seguin ISD leaders have convinced voters to approve more than \$200 million in construction bonds since 2019. Superintendent Matthew Gutierrez says strong connections with the community are the key to success.

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Nearly one-third of transgender students now live in a state that bars them from participating in school sports, according to the nonprofit think tank Movement Advancement Project.

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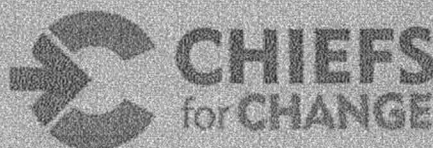
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As part of our new brief, we spoke to school board expert AJ Crabill. Crabill says one of the most powerful and important things all superintendents can do is to ask their boards to evaluate them based on specific student academic outcomes. Read more: <https://lnkd.in/gpNk3eXA>

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Superintendents should call for their evaluation to be at least 50 percent focused on student outcomes—on what students know or are able to do in accordance with the board's adopted student outcome goals. This expectation should be included in the superintendent's contract. It is a critical step in insulating superintendents from having to chase local politics and in helping them stay focused on the main reason for which school systems exist: to improve student outcomes.”

– A.J. CRABILL



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OPINION & ANALYSIS

5 keys to equity leadership for today's K12 decision-makers

JuDonn DeShields, DA guest columnist

Equity leadership is every school and district leader's job. Yet, too often definitions are buzzy and lack practical application.

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AROUND THE COUNTRY

Schools lost track of homeless kids during the pandemic. Many face a steep path to recovery

AP News

By the time Aaliyah Ibarra started second grade, her family had moved five times in four years in search of stable housing. As she was about to start a new school, her mother, Bridget Ibarra, saw how much it was affecting her education.

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71% of parents say kids experienced challenges last school year. Here are the top stressors.

CBS News

The top issues identified by parents included safety concerns, academics, bullying, ongoing pandemic-related social challenges and mental health issues.

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Record number of Florida students cash in on school choice vouchers; could cost \$2.5B

Tallahassee Democrat

This fall will mark the first year Florida families don't have an income requirement to qualify for a school voucher, and many are cashing in.

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Teaching attractiveness rating



Check the map: How healthy is the teacher workforce in all 50 states?

For school leaders who are visual learners, this newly released and highly detailed interactive map reveals key trends about the strength of the teacher workforce and the severity of ongoing shortages.



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AROUND THE NATION

Many Fresno Unified students spend years becoming fluent in English. Why that's a problem

The Fresno Bee

Studies show that it should take students who speak another language at home approximately five to seven years on average to become proficient in English. Yet during the 2022-23 school year, about 40% of English-learning students in the district—or 5,421 of 13,527 students—were considered long-term English learners by the state.

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Florida may become first state to accept a 'classical' alternative to the SAT and ACT

NBC News

Florida's embrace of the Classic Learning Test for college admissions follows a high-profile dispute between the administration of Gov. Ron DeSantis and the College Board, which administers the SAT.

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Chicago Public Schools' aggressive tactics for removing principals under the microscope

Chicago Sun-Times

Nine principals have been removed pending discipline or investigations into "serious misconduct" in recent years. Of those, six are Black men.

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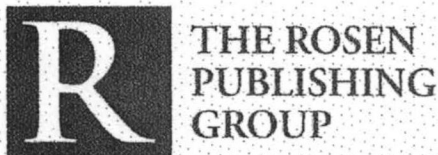
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Dear Librarian Colleague:

I have been a vocal library advocate for the entire 43 years of my career, and I have recently been asked to sit on the Board of the National Collaborative for Digital Equity. As I became more immersed in the activity of this wonderful organization, I recognized that there is a place at the table for librarians to impact how the \$65 billion of the Federal Infrastructure Law will be deployed in each state over the next four years. Here's what this law is designed to do:

President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides \$1.44 billion in funding to states to develop in 2023 and then, over the next four years starting in 2024, carry out their statewide plans to remove digital divide barriers to economic and educational opportunity, healthcare access, civic engagement, and other important inclusion outcomes.

The goal of my letter to you today is to bring to your attention an opportunity to become more proactively involved as your state's federally funded digital equity program is implemented. I wanted to provide you with a step-by-step process for how you can make your voice known. The good news is that your State Digital Equity Planning Leader wants to hear from you, and the Federal Program Officer to whom this leader reports also wants to make sure that diverse stakeholders are being represented and heard.

Please click on the Internet for All site: <https://internetforall.gov/>

Select in the upper right-hand corner: Funding by State/Territory. Select your state, and you will see your State Broadband Contact. This is the person who is the Digital Equity Planning Leader for your state and the person to whom your letter should be directed. Be sure to copy all of the NTIA Contacts, listed to the right of your state leader.

Here is a sample letter that you might want to use or base your own letter upon. I provide this as time is of the essence. This money is being allocated NOW.

Dear _____,

We're very excited that you and your colleagues are leading an important effort to develop our state's four-year digital equity plan. I hope it is not too late for us and other librarians to help implement the state vision and to close the digital divide. We would be most grateful if you could share information that will allow us to participate in upcoming listening sessions. Do you have a sense of when the state plan will be open for public comment? Please let us know the variety of ways in which we can be supportive. As I know you will appreciate, we

librarians are steeped in knowledge of digital resources and deal daily with issues of access and digital equity. We have much that we can contribute to help implement the state's priorities. Thank you for your attention to this wonderful opportunity and letting us know how we librarians can help.

Sincerely,

Robert McLaughlin, the Director of the National Collaborative for Digital Equity, and I are ready to help you in every way we can. Bob can be reached via email at rmclaughlin@digitalequity.us and together we will work to address any inquiries you send our way. We look forward to collaborating with you to ensure librarians have a voice in how this enormous amount of federal money is deployed.



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10 school choice concerns your families have as the new year gets underway

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AI homework help is inevitable this year. Here's what students are saying "Generative AI can be a great tool to boost productivity, but unfortunately, many people, especially teens, are seeing it as a shortcut," said Jack E. Kosakowski, president and CEO of Junior Achievement.

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AROUND THE NATION

Why the Parkland school shooting will happen again in a planned reenactment

USA Today

The reenactment is part of a civil lawsuit against former Broward County school resource officer Scot Peterson, who did not enter the building or engage the teenage gunman at any point during the shooting.

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Transgender former student sues Missouri school for making her use boys' bathrooms

ABC News

The former student, identified only as R.F., received detention twice for using the girls' restroom, according to the lawsuit against Platte County R-3 School District.

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Former Boston principal allegedly misused nearly \$40,000 of public money, including on vacations

Boston.com

Authorities have charged Naia Wilson, former head of New Mission High School, with one count of wire fraud for allegedly misusing nearly \$40,000 in public money on things like all-inclusive personal vacations.

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I can't meet until after 1:00 tomorrow. So sorry! Would 10:30 Friday work? *

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The Kentucky Department of Education has released guidance on some bills that passed during the legislative session that concluded only weeks ago. These include guidance for the bills with emergency clauses and guidance supplements for SB5 and SB150 that will likely need more clarification as you work to remain compliant in schools and districts. KSBA and KDE have also released model policy to assist in implementation of SB5.

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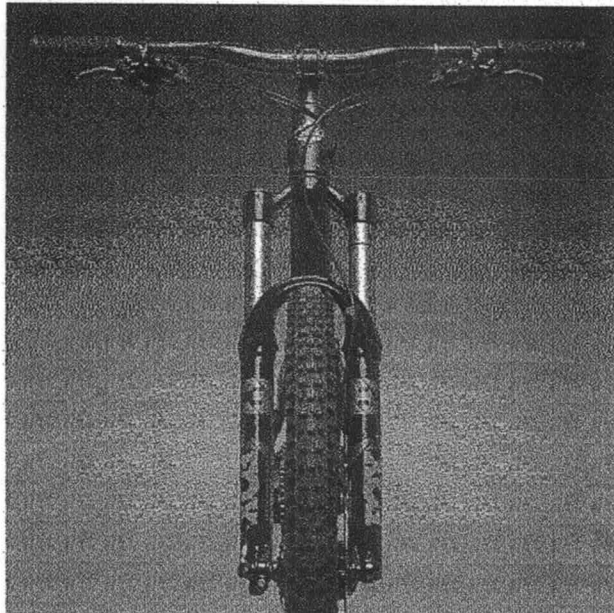


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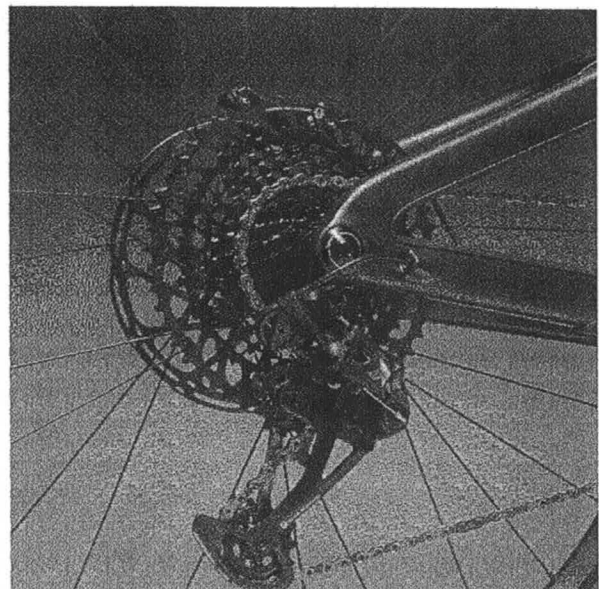


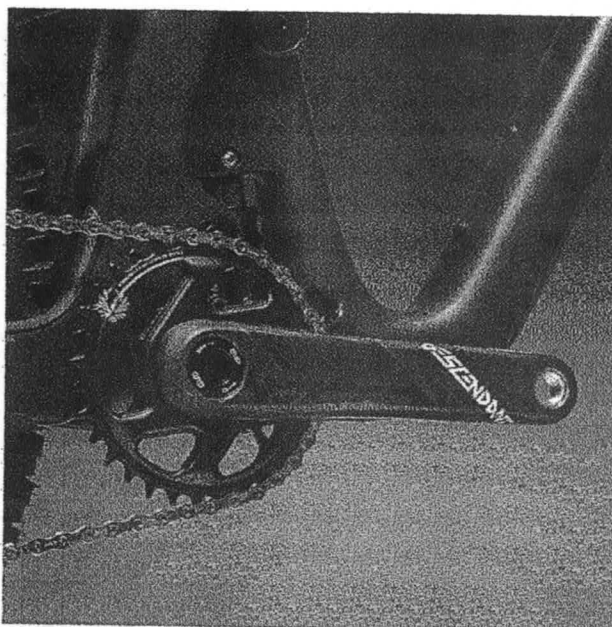
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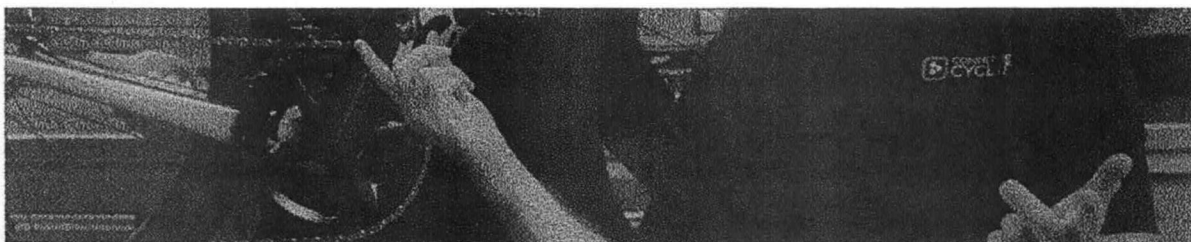
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2023 GUBERNATORIAL *Election Brief*



Your Guide to the 2023 Gubernatorial Primary

Good news, KASA members! The spate of election ads on your TV, phone, and radio are about to take a short pause. As an odd-numbered year, next Tuesday's primary features only the seats for constitutional officers and the office of the governor. While Governor Beshear will be on the ballot, he does not have any meaningful opposition and is expected to sail through this primary without effort.

As part of our growing work to connect you to the people that drive education policy, we reached out to those vying for the opportunity to challenge Governor Beshear in the November General Election. For those of you eligible to vote in the Republican primary, these are the top three education policy priorities that these candidates promised they would champion if they make it to the Governor's Mansion.

In respect of our elected officials, they are listed first (in order of tenure of service in office) with the remaining three following in alphabetical order. KASA has not endorsed any candidate in this election.

For more information on their education policy stances, pull out the spring edition of the *Kentucky School Leader* magazine, or click [here](#). You can also watch the KET Debate.



Mike Harmon

Harmon is the current state auditor of public accounts and will be termed out at the end of this year. Harmon was a former state representative



Ryan Quarles

Quarles is the state's current commissioner of agriculture, an office he's held for nearly eight years and cannot run for again due to term limits.



Daniel Cameron

Cameron is the current attorney general for the state of Kentucky. He has led in the polls and in fundraising in recent weeks. Cameron is

and insurance agent before becoming auditor. His fundraising numbers have been bleak, but the candidate has strong name ID across the state. In a Facebook message conversation, Harmon said he would focus on 1) Firing Commissioner Glass and restructuring KBE to include people from all educational backgrounds including public, private, Christian, Parochial, and home schools; 2) pass a bill that is similar to Sarah Huckabee Sanders (Governor of Arkansas) in which teacher pay is dramatically increased, but also tie school choice to the bill; 3) have the same determination for every child his mom had for the children she taught in kindergarten to ensure they knew how to read and read well. You can see his full platform on his campaign website here.

Quarles is a farmer and what can only be called a serial learner (two undergraduate degrees, a Master's from Harvard, and a doctorate in higher education from Vanderbilt). His late mother was a higher education professor who earned four postsecondary degrees before her death from cancer in 2019. His top three education policy initiatives will center around 1) teacher retention and recruitment, which should include ensuring that we create an attractive work environment for teachers; 2) engaging parents in the educational process so they know what is being taught; 3) promoting vocational and trade programming, showing our students that a Quarles administration will have just as much respect for workers who have dirt on their boots and grease on their elbows as it would of doctors and lawyers. You can view his full platform on his campaign website here.

endorsed by former President Donald Trump. His top three education policy initiatives will center around putting parents, students and teachers first and includes 1) defending Kentucky's values; 2) raising teacher pay; 3) reducing bureaucracy and keeping politics out of boards of education. You can see his full platform on his campaign website here.



Kelly Craft

Craft is the only candidate to have named her lieutenant governor candidate during the primary. Craft chose former Senate Education Chair Max Wise, who sponsored the controversial SB150 that



Eric Deters

Deters is a newcomer to politics but has raised enough money to be invited to all the major debates. He is a retired attorney and author who made headlines last year in a skirmish with the Kentucky Bar



Alan Keck

Keck is the current Mayor of Somerset and a businessman. Keck has less name recognition. He's behind in fundraising and has less than 1% support in a recent poll. As mayor Keck resisted a

controversial SB 100 that passed during the 2023 legislative session. Craft is a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Canada under Donald Trump. She has the distinct advantage of not having to devote time to fundraising – she is married to billionaire coal magnate Joe Craft, who has loaned nearly north of \$10 million – making this the most expensive gubernatorial primary in history. KASA reached out to the Craft Campaign, but did not receive a response on what their education priorities would be. You can see her full platform on her campaign website here.

skittish with the Kentucky Bar Association that resulted in his disbarment. In a text exchange with the candidate, Deters said he would 1) work to increase teacher salaries; 2) focus on teaching over testing; 3) increase measures to protect children. You can see his full platform on his campaign website here.

Mayor, Keck recruited a bourbon distillery, increased tourism, and led the city through a rebranding effort. Keck said if he becomes governor, he will focus on 1) investing in public and private programs for pre-K and early literacy; 2) increase teacher pay, protect pensions and make student teaching a paid internship; 3) fund more student sponsored support personnel positions. You can see his full platform on his campaign website here.

Don't Forget to Vote!

We don't care how you vote, just that you do. KASA is proud to serve thousands of school leaders from border to border. We hope you'll take some time to research the candidates, mark some time on your calendar, and exercise your right to vote next Tuesday, May 16!

Elections have consequences. Please vote to ensure election outcomes that support public education.


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Join us for a 1-hour webinar on June 16 to learn how to effectively compel change to make the shift to this evidence-based learning science. Attendees will explore strategies on how to gain buy-in and provide direction to teachers and administrators. Hosted by Age of Learning. Free for KASA members. [Click here to register.](#)

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Got it, thank you for clarifying this! I'll let you know if I have any other questions.

On Fri, Sep 22, 2023 at 1:24 PM Mark Wade <mark.wade@boyle.kyschools.us> wrote:

Fiona,

Senate Bill 150, commonly known as the "Parental Rights Bill", was passed by legislators, vetoed by the governor, and overridden by the Senate and House on 3/29/23. This bill requires parental consent for:

- Mental health counseling related to human sexuality;
- Gathering certain survey information from students for research purposes;
- Instruction through curriculum or programs on human sexuality or sexually transmitted diseases (grades 6 or above).

The bill also states, "Any child, regardless of grade level, enrolled in the district does not receive any instruction or presentation that has a goal or purpose of students studying or exploring gender identity, gender expression, or sexual orientation."

In response to guidance provided by the Kentucky Department of Education, we reviewed current courses, programming, instructional resources and learning experiences to ensure compliance with the law (SB 150) including, but not limited to, health education curriculum, Advanced Placement coursework, dual credit courses and extracurricular activities. This was accomplished through a collaborative effort that included all school library media specialists, legal council, and our district leadership team. Our school library books and programs are considered instructional resources, and are made available to support the grade-level standards being taught. School libraries are instructional support entities within our school. As such, school libraries operate differently than a public library system.

As you may find in your research, this bill could continue to evolve. As a state public school, we are obligated to implement the law and we will respond if there are changes to the legislation.

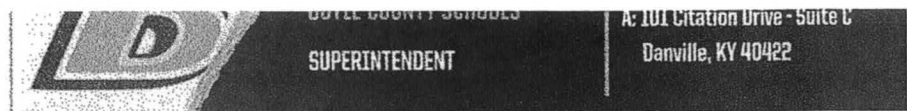
Below you will find the bill:

<https://apps.legislature.ky.gov/recorddocuments/bill/23RS/sb150/bill.pdf>

In Boyle County Schools, we teach rigorous grade-level state standards, and offer a variety of instructional programs and opportunities for our students. We will continue to give students the best education and opportunity possible.

Thanks,
Mark Wade





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